

2-1-1956

Daily Eastern News: February 01, 1956

Eastern Illinois University

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Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: February 01, 1956" (1956). *February*. 1.
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Safety group releases parking decals, rules

Faculty, students to get permits; enforcement procedures outlined

TODAY MARKED the beginning of the end for traffic violators on campus as the long-awaited automobile registration system went into effect this morning. All students, faculty members and employees who own automobiles must register their autos with the Dean of Students before February 15.

President Robert G. Buzzard announced last Friday that the College Safety committee has completed its study of the parking problem and has proposed the following:

Every student or faculty member who drives a motor vehicle on or around the campus more often than once a month must register the vehicle.

A sticker will be issued (see adjoining picture) to all drivers and must be placed on the right side of the rear window.

Students may register and receive stickers in the Dean of Students office. Faculty and employees will register through the campus mail.

Failure to register will result in penalties as follows:

Students ticketed for a first offense must clear the ticket through the Dean of Students office. The second offense or any thereafter will result in the following: (1) a letter to parents (if the offender is under 21); (2) the offender may be prohibited from driving or parking on college property; (3) the case may be referred to the College Safety committee and the Dean of Students for joint action. The final decision will be subject to review by the president. The student will be given the right of a hearing and

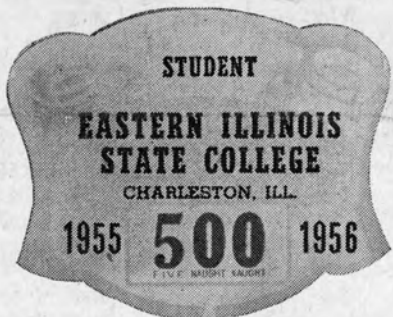
appeal.

Any faculty member or employee who receives a ticket must clear the ticket through the president's office.

All state and community traffic laws will apply on campus and other regulations will be published periodically in the *News*. The most common violations to date have been illegal parking on campus drives and sidewalks, parking on the grass, and reckless driving on confined campus drives.

Mr. Camille Monier, grounds foreman, will assume additional duties as traffic supervisor. He will begin a systematic patrol of the campus and surrounding streets on February 15 and will ticket any vehicle violating the present rules.

The members of the College Safety committee are Harland A. Riebe, chairman, Harold M. Cavins, James Whittaker, and Jerry Cravey.



THE DECAL pictured here will identify all automobiles on campus as being either student, faculty, or employee owned. This sticker must be placed on the lower right hand side of the rear window of your automobile.

Notice

ALL STUDENTS! It is imperative that the Registrar's office has your correct local address and phone number at all times. If, at any time, you change your residence you must change your address with the Registrar.

This is a must! Your registration is not complete without it.

A 'wandering stranger' criticizes our easy living

Editor's note: The following letter was received by President Buzzard last week.

To the President of Charleston Normal:

On January 20, 1956, I, a man 76 years of age, reached the campus of a school for "teachers" at Charleston, Illinois.

I reached there on foot; first of all, being in perfect health, I thrill to the purely animal joyousness of feeling my vigorous body in action in the out of doors; then, there is the leisurely observation of new places allowed by moving approximately three miles per hour; lastly, I wished in a way to do homage to the memory of Abraham Lincoln by walking over the Lincoln National Memorial Highway, visiting the sites most intimately connected with the life

of the most universally admired citizen of this nation.

Walking is the most economical manner of getting from one point on this tiny earth to another; (incidentally, physical labor is the most economical manner of performing "work";) by careful experiments in weighing the amount of food consumed I have found that three to four pounds of food, substance obtained from the land in a single cycle of seed-time and harvest, can move my body thirty miles or produce eight or ten hours of "work"; in the matter of transforming natural resources into "energy" or "work" the human body is the most efficient creation on this earth.

What does riding in a motor car or working with a tractor cost? Regardless of what happens to be the "price" in money of the fuel

Dream come true



(Photo by Myers Studio)

DR. STUART A. Anderson, director of teacher training, Mr. Alexander Summers, Teachers College board member, and President Robert G. Buzzard are shown breaking the ground for Eastern's new 1.5 million dollar laboratory school. Construction of the building is expected to be in full swing by early spring.

Frost, Stockman do research project on cobalt determination

GENE FROST, and Dave Stockman, chemistry majors, are working on a research project in analytical chemistry concerning the determination of cobalt in a given substance. Frost is a sophomore from Robinson, and Stockman is a sophomore from Charleston. He transferred to Eastern this fall from Howard College in Birmingham, Alabama.

Dr. Sidney R. Steele, professor of analytical chemistry, initiated the research program which was started this fall. He hopes that this project will be the first in a series, thus starting a definite undergraduate research program. Dr. Steele was formerly in charge of the analytical laboratory in the Gas Processes Division of the Girdler Corporation in Louisville, Kentucky.

Frost and Stockman volunteer their time spent on working at this project. Any credit received by them will be in published reports of the project. The equipment used is standard equipment used in advanced courses.

The specific problem that was undertaken this year was to investigate the properties of a cobalt compound that is formed in the qualitative determination of

cobalt. In other words, this work is concerned with a certain compound by the analytical chemist when he is interested only in the identification of various metals present, and not in the amounts present.

The cobalt compound that is formed has been used as a qualitative test for years, but the chemical composition of the compound is unknown. The substance has a green color that makes it an especially good test for the presence of cobalt.

One of the objectives of the research was to determine a method for using this same compound as a basis for a quantitative determination of cobalt present in a given substance. A method has been developed for this determination, using a Beckman spectrophotometer, which is an instrument for measuring light transmission properties of a solution. This method has proven satisfactory for only pure cobalt solution. At the present, there are not many applications for determining the amount of cobalt present in a pure solution.

Work is now being carried on to account for impurities present. Work is also being continued to determine the composition of this complex compound. Thus far, neither of these goals have been accomplished.

But the work in this direction has been fruitful. In the formula-

(Continued on page 10)

Well, doggone!

SEEN ON faculty bulletin-board recently—

We have 3 puppies—each of which should make an excellent "dawg." Mother: fun-loving, care-free, devoted to children. Father: music and crowd-loving Napoleon. (Phone 4922)

George W. Morgan

Eastern State News



VOL. XLI . . . NO. 15

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1955

Published weekly on Wednesday during the school year, excepting Wednesdays during school vacations or examinations, and the week of July 4 or Wednesdays following examination week or Friday vacations, by the students of Eastern Illinois State College.

Entered as second class matter November 8, 1915, at the Post Office at Charleston, Illinois, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

PRINTED BY PRATHER THE PRINTER, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS



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From the desk . . .

Government 'encroachment' . . .

annoys Southern governors

HISTORY SEEMS to be repeating itself as far as segregation goes. It's a pity segregation has to pop up and cast its shadow over the domestic affairs of the United States. Why it can't be buried and forgotten will always remain a puzzle to many people.

It's a sad state of affairs when four Southern governors move to "nullify" a Supreme Court order for mixed schools and seek congressional safeguards against "encroachment by the central government." They not only are violating the principle of authority that the Supreme Court holds, but are also mocking the foundation of the Constitution.

This country was established by people who fled from persecution by others. It doesn't seem logical that a portion of this country should attempt to persecute a group that is guiltless of any action against the government.

Perhaps it might help matters if many of us would brush up on the pledge of Allegiance—especially the conclusion—"with liberty and justice for all."

Bring the students . . .

back from the hills

THE SUMMER-TIME cry of "Take me out to the ball game" has been replaced, temporarily, at Eastern with the wintry call, "Take me down to the library," or at least from all indications that is what has happened. Students flood Booth library to the stacks almost every evening in the pursuit of book learnin'. In fact it's getting to the point where some students take one look at the crowded study tables and head for the hills, to coin a phrase. Now you know, and we know, that they can't get none o' that book learnin' in the hills.

To bring those students what went, back from the hills, we would like to implore that the library be kept open an hour later in the evening to make room for, and offer better service to the student body as a whole. Besides, winter time is no time to be out running around the hills.

Seriously, many times students are unable to make the best use of the many services available at the library because of the time element. We believe that if the library stayed open an hour later in the evening, four nights a week, more students would be able to make better use of these services.

Ike prososal may have trouble

THE FOLLOWING is reprinted from the Decatur Herald:

President Eisenhower says he will fight for a school bill this year because it's what he wants. But even his prestige may not be able to get congressional approval of the bill.

The trouble is not so much with the purpose of the bill—construction of new schools—but with two provisions, one already in the bill and the other proposed as an amendment.

The provision, already written into the bill, allows the secretary of labor to set the minimum wages on school construction projects. The complaint is that the provision would be harmful to rural school districts where wage scales are relatively low.

The other big threat to the school aid bill is the possibility that a rider, denying federal aid to segregated schools, will be tacked onto the measure.

Southern congressmen will not allow the legislation to pass with such an amendment even if it takes a filibuster to do the job.

If the rider is introduced, the school aid bill is likely to be pigeonholed or become mired down in a long segregation battle.

If the wage proposal is not taken out of the bill, there will be plenty of speeches in Congress about mixing labor legislation and school aid.

President Eisenhower has a difficult task in clearing these two stumbling blocks from the school bill's path. But he knows that major help for the schools cannot be delayed much longer.

Each year that the nation goes without large grants of aid the worse the school shortage becomes.

Can any congressman say there is a better time for enacting a school bill than this year?

THE SOUNDING BOARD

by Rusty Herron

SOMETHING HAS come over the advertising industry lately.

Ever thumb through a magazine and see four men hanging in a twisted dead tree on a sea shore with the sun dropping over the distant horizon?

Jungle men? Heck no, they're vodka drinkers.

There they are, perched in that tree, all suited up and with an enormous bottle of vodka in the foreground. What is the significance? Probably the fact that water and vodka don't mix. Or maybe, "Put the bottle away before you start climbing trees." We're not sure but it must be selling vodka.

Then there are the two sportsmen, sitting leisurely, with the ocean in the background. One of the two gentlemen is holding a fishing rod.

You guessed it—right there on the rocks beside them sits a bottle of gin and they are drinking their gin and tonics because they KNOW. Know what? Probably that gin and tonic beats fried fish.

Turn over a couple of leafs in your magazine and you find another gin and tonic ad—but this time the poor guy has really flipped. He's had too much. For there he is, out on the breakers riding a surfboard. In the foreground, of course, is that immense gin and tonic.

This guy didn't know how well off he was when he was sitting on the rocks.

But the booze companies aren't the only ones with some real crazy advertisements.

Take for instance the big full-page job showing a man and a boy building an igloo. What is so strange about a man and a boy building an igloo, you ask? In Guaranteed Underwear?

Yep, there they are, the man shown in four sequences picking up a chunk of ice and putting it in place, the boy down on his knees also putting chunks of ice in place—but both in their Guaranteed Underwear.

The ad says the underwear keeps them cool, but we're betting the ice is doing a pretty good job of it's own.

We just wonder what has happened to that poor guy who was drinking gin and tonic. By now he is probably four miles out to sea and not feeling a bit of pain—but still with his enormous gin and tonic.

Editorial blasts organizations guilty of practicing discrimination

THIS EDITORIAL on fraternities and "gentlemen's agreements" comes from the University of Minnesota Daily.

A disturbing practice—acceptance of individuals into fraternities and sororities through unwritten bias clauses—currently brought further into the light.

The study has been published in book form by Dr. Alfred McClung Lee, president of the National Committee on Fraternities in Education.

Dr. Lee finds that most college fraternities and sororities (he surveyed 125 colleges) continue to accept and reject applicants of race, religion and national origin.

He blames what he calls "fraternity professionals" and alumni for preventing chapters from pledging members of minority groups.

Dr. Lee's revelations are not entirely new. Many fraternities and sororities (including some at the University) have, in the past, barred interested persons from joining through written restrictive clauses.

Many of the Greek organizations have eliminated these written clauses from their constitutions and others, also some here, still have the written clauses but are trying to get rid of them.

But even though some of the fraternities and sororities may rid themselves of the formal written restrictions they continue to discriminate through agreements within their rituals which are not open to inspection.

And there are fraternities and sororities at this University which follow this practice.

Which ones they are or how many there are is not known because the rituals are secret and known only to the members.

These "gentlemen's agreements" usually take seed in the minds of representatives of the fraternities' national headquarters — minds warped by the misdirected reasoning that color of skin, religious belief or national origin makes the individual inferior to others.

It doesn't make much sense to say that a white Protestant is any better than a Catholic, Jew, Negro or what have you. We doubt that it could be shown that a white skin or certain religious belief endows the person with any more intelligence, capability or skill.

We would rather see no fraternities and sororities at all campus than tolerate those that show toleration.



World news . . .

Red chief expresses faith in I

President seeks funds for rese

by Sofia Kougeoures

NIKITA S. Khrushchev was quoted last Thursday as believing that President Eisenhower and American leaders basically want peace and do not want war.

This statement by the Communist party chief came in an interview he granted to Marshall MacDuffie, a New York Times reporter and acquaintance of the Russian leader since early post-war years.

MacDuffie reported that Khrushchev spoke warmly of President Eisenhower several times during the interviews and added that the Russians "knew him from the war and he always kept his word."

* * *

President Rene Coty called on Socialist party leader Guy Mollet last Thursday to become France's 22nd premier since the end of World War II.

The President summoned the 51 year old former English teacher after two days of consultation with politicians.

Mollet had been favored since the national elections were held January 2. He and former Premier Mendes-France already had demanded power for their left-of-center Republican Front coalition.

Mollet is expected to ask the new National Assembly for confirmation Tuesday, if successful in lining up a vote. Mendes-France was expected to be his chief lieutenant, but his exact cabinet status is not certain, he may become Minister.

* * *

President Eisenhower's request for \$126,525,000 for basic research to penetrate the "dark mystery" of cancer and to combat other cancer killers.

The request was made in a point program laid before the House of Representatives in a special message. It is the first time the President has asked for "a renewed and vigorous attack on our health problems."

* * *

Fourteen Arab school teachers employed by the United States in Jordan have been accused of Communism and trouble.

They comprise the staff of the American University in Jordan, which give instruction to Arab students. The teachers on the U.S. list are accused of inciting the students to riot and then leading demonstrations against the United States and Britain.

U. N. officials say the United States has a screening system in the Middle East before hiring teachers.

* * *

Sarah Carpenter Menckley reported last Thursday that the return of the leather-bound "Life of George Washington," overdue since 1807, the author Aaron Bancroft "found its way back" to the library, would cost the library \$650 at the rate of two dollars a day—but no fine will be levied.

How's this for a cigarette? Larger than a "Prime" size? Larger than a "Powerful" than the "King" size? The "Decatur Herald."

look back

By Dean Nugent

Years Ago
ADVERTISEMENT IN 1930 is-
of Teachers College News:
place Barber Shop
cuts to suit—35 cents
half block west of Rogers Drug
another daily newspaper has
added to the rack in the li-
ry. It is the U. S. Daily pre-
the only daily record of
official acts of the legislature,
ative, and judicial branches
the government.
the physics department has
ved a photo-electric cell to be
in measurements of light.
include the determination of
andle power of lamps, the
ement of illumination of
ers and the reflecting and
mitting characteristics of
ms.

Years Ago
the Mexico City YMCA basket-
team will play Eastern on
ary 22. Judging from the per-
ance of two years ago, the
est promises to be a novel and
ing one.
arty Eastern girls accompan-
y chaperons will go to Chan-
Field, Rantoul, Ill., Feb. 14,
dance sponsored by the Mat-
USO. Eastern's girls will
the trip in a chartered bus.
resident Robert G. Buzzard
officially announced that in
eration with the present war-
program there will be no
g vacation at Eastern.

**Gamma Delts sponsor
Martin Luther film**
MA DELTA will sponsor the
wing of the film, Martin
ur, in Old Aud on February
7:30 p.m.
e film is the life story of the
who played a major part in
formation by nailing his 95
on the church door in
nburg. The film is free and
one is invited to see this edu-
l film.

Chamber orchestra to feature Mozart at Feb. 8 concert

SELECTIONS FROM the works
of Mozart will be featured by
the American Chamber orchestra
during its appearance at Eastern.
The orchestra, conducted by Rob-
ert Scholz, will present its con-
cert in Lantz gym, February 8, at
8 p.m.
The American Chamber orches-
tra was founded in 1950 as the Moz-
art orchestra. Its specialty is sym-
phonic masterpieces performed in
the manner of their time. Its re-
petoire is classical and preclassi-
cal compositions, including many
symphonies and concertos of Bach
Haydn, Mozart and their contem-
poraries.
Basically, the orchestra consists
of 16 members. Other members are
added for music requiring addi-
tional wind instruments.

Neely memorial fund receives gift

A CHECK for \$25 recently receiv-
ed raises the value of the Win-
nie Davis Neely Memorial Fund
at Eastern to \$579.49, according to
Dr. Chanault Kelly, who is serv-
ing as secretary for the fund.
The money was donated by the
college English department, and
represents the amount received
from the Mattoon Elks club for
assistance given in judging an
essay contest.
Interest from the Neely Fund is
used as a grand prize in the

60 students attend first Future Teacher of America meeting

APPROXIMATELY 60 students
attended an organization meet-
ing of the Future Teachers of
America club last week in library
lounge. Max Manuel, freshman
business major from Dewitt, pre-
sided over the meeting.
Manuel explained the purpose
in organizing an FTA chapter on
Eastern's campus. Dan Reedy read
the code to the assembled group.
The following committees and
chairmen were appointed: consti-
tutional committee, Jane Baker
and Deloris Ticknor; nominating
committee, Junior Weaver and
Ron Waltemath; naming commit-
tee, Barbara Richards and Dan
Reedy; program committee, Royal
Senn; publicity committee, Phyllis
Jean Reffeitt.
Dr. Louis Grado is serving as
sponsor of the club. Grado is a
member of Eastern's education de-
partment.
Interested students may join the
organization by contacting Grado,
Max Manuel or any of the commit-
tee heads, according to Phyllis
Reffeitt.

spring literary contest sponsored
by the Eastern State News and
Sigma Tau Delta, honorary Eng-
lish society. Miss Neely was a
teacher of English at Eastern
from 1934 until her death in 1952.
Another recent contribution to
the Neely Fund was made by Dr.
and Mrs. Donald R. Alter of Char-
leston.

Eastern to host 19th debate meet Sat.

NINETEENTH ANNUAL East-
ern debate tournament will be
held on campus Saturday, Febru-
ary 4. Approximately 90 students
from other colleges are expected
to enter the tournament. There
will be four rounds of debate.
Those schools participating are
Butler university of Indiana,
Western Illinois State college,
Central Michigan, Anderson col-
lege of Indiana, Illinois college,
Bradley university, Southern Illi-
nois university, Northern Illinois
State college, Illinois State Nor-
mal, Wheaton college, Wabash
college, Shurtleff college, and Ball
State.
The first of the four rounds of
debating on the national question
will begin at 10 a.m., and the last
will begin at 3 p.m. Debaters from
Central Michigan, who are on tour,
will arrive February 3, and will
debate with Eastern on the radio
in the afternoon, and hold a de-
bate in the evening.

Health service has free immunization

IMMUNIZATIONS ARE always
available at the health service
department for students desiring
them.
Small pox vaccinations are al-
ways available, and flu shots are
still being administered to those
who missed theirs last fall.
Dr. Winslow Fox especially ad-
vises all students who live or work
on or near a farm to be sure to
get a tetanus shot. Also, he en-
courages vets or other students
who have had tetanus shots be-
fore to come in for their booster
shots, which should be taken every
four years.
Also available at the health ser-
vice department are shots for
overseas travel.

**With those big spring dances just around
the corner it's time to think about a new
formal!**

For that extra special dress, shop at

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½ mile west of Newton High and 1½ miles north
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And your girl's close to you
Here's a good thing to do—have a CAMEL!*

**—Man, that's
pure pleasure!**

**It's a psychological fact:
Pleasure helps your disposition.**

If you're a smoker, remember
— more people get more
pure pleasure from Camels
than from any other cigarette!

**No other cigarette is so
rich-tasting, yet so mild!**



Camel

Southern here tonight* for IIAC game

Panthers hope to regain v inning form against Southern, Normal

by Harold Snyder

EASTERN'S PANTHERS, faced with the unenviable task of regaining their winning form in conference competition if they are to keep alive any hopes of regaining the IIAC crown lost last season to the powerful Western Leathernecks, are host to a strong Southern Illinois five tonight and will be after their second win of the season against Illinois Normal in a Lantz gym battle Saturday.

Coach Bob Carey's cagers will be hoping to regain the services of injury-plagued Dean Brauer, who missed the entire Western game last Saturday because of a knee injury.

Should the Panthers be forced to go without the high scoring forward, Dave Murphy may again get the starting assignment along with the usual lineup of Charlie Session, Bob Gosnell, Lloyd Ludwig, and John Milholland.

Also likely to see considerable action in this week's cage activity will be guard Frank Wolf, who played his best game since earlier in the season when he came off the bench to hit with good accuracy against the Leathernecks and totaled 16 points in a limited time.

The improving Southern squad will be out to take over second place in the IIAC standings when they meet the Panthers tonight.

Classified as a darkhorse entry at best in pre-season ratings, the Saluki have come on in recent weeks to establish themselves as a team that could upset anyone on a given night.

Against Western at Macomb, Southern battled the conference leaders on even terms for most of the game before falling behind in the last 10 minutes.

One of the big reasons for the Saluki surge has been Guss Doss, 6-6 center, who became eligible at mid-term and has sparked Coach Lynn Holder's quintet in recent weeks.

Another good reason for the unexpected power of Southern lies in Seymour Bryson, a 6-4 freshman forward who has broken into the starting lineup and continues to improve with the added experience.

Rounding out the probable starting lineup for tonight will be

Flowers For Your Valentine
Roses — Coursages

Lawyers Flower Shop
3 blocks east of college on Lincoln

Winter's
Laundromat
1511 South 10th St. — Ph. 128
(2 Blocks East of College)

YOUR LAUNDRY
INDIVIDUALLY
WASHED - DRIED - FOLDED
IRONING - DYEING
SHAG RUGS - BEDSPREADS
DRYING SERVICE

Warren Talley (6-3) at the other forward, and Jim Blythe (6-0) and Captain Joe Johnson (6-0) at the guards.

Saturday's opponents, the high-

Western takes IIAC lead with 100-83 decision over Eastern

by Rusty Herron

ONE OF the biggest, smoothest and best teams Eastern will run up against in a long time glued an embarrassing 100-83 loss on the Brauer-less Panthers Saturday night. The win moved Western into first place in the IIAC with a 7-0 record as compared to Eastern's 5-1.

With Brauer riding the bench with an injured knee suffered Friday night at Northern, the Panthers were helpless before the onslaught of the Macomb IIAC champs.

Jumping to an early 10-2 lead, the Leathernecks were not to be challenged throughout the remainder of the game. An even balanced scoring attack of Marsh Stoner, Lupe Rios, Chuck Schramm, Ron Nikceovich, and Gene and Don Talbot kept the league pacesetters well out of trouble during the entire evening.

Only once did the Panthers make any kind of an attempt to cut the 15 to 20 point difference between the two teams.

After trailing at halftime, 51-35, the underdog Panthers narrowed the gap to 12 points just after the intermission as the score stood

scoring Illinois Normal Redbirds, will bring to town the leading conference scorer in Fred Marberry, who last season received the most valuable player award for the IIAC.

Through the first five conference games, Marberry was scoring at a 29-point-per-game clip and had garnered 79 rebounds.

Teaming with him will be set-shot artist Al Meyer (5-11) and Bob Rigenbach (6-0) at the guards, Richard Bennett (6-7) at center, and David Schertz (6-2) at the other forward post.

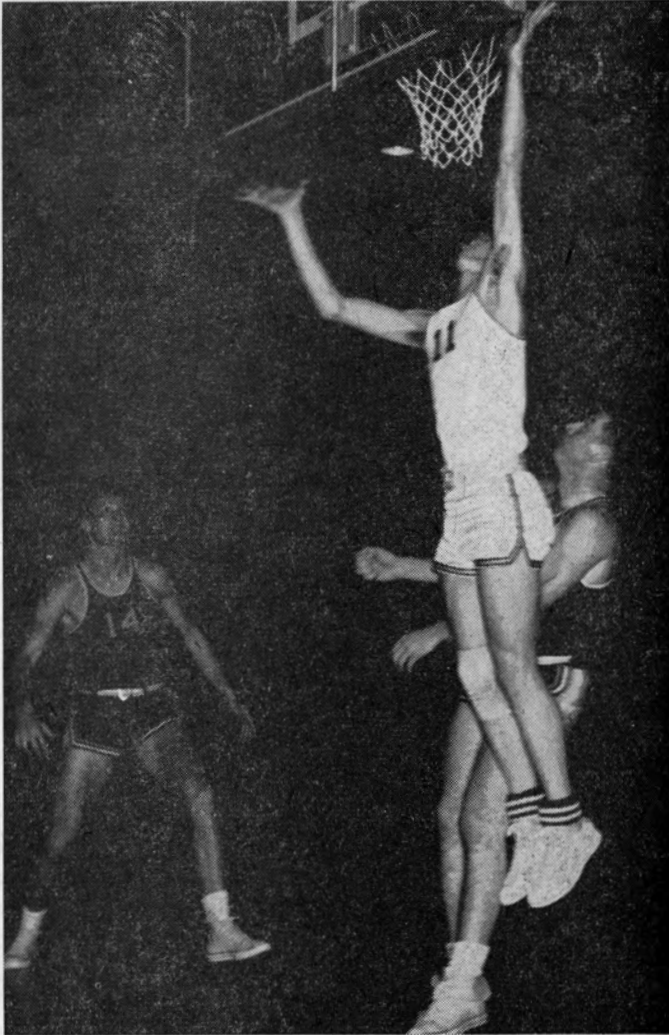
In the first encounter at Normal, Eastern came home with a close 90-84 victory.

at 62-50. From that point until Coaches Bob Carey and Stix Morley sent in their reserves to kill the final three minutes, there were no more threats coming from the Panthers.

As though playing the loop-leaders without the services of Brauer wasn't enough, Coach Carey's headaches were

(Continued on page 5)

Stretch!



DEAN BRAUER, Eastern's leading scorer, stretches in an up shot in a recent game in Lantz gymnasium. Brauer has been sporting a 23 point-plus scoring average for his first 15 games, was injured last Friday night at DeKalb. The senior was handicapped last season by a knee injury.

At press time it was not determined whether or not the shooting senior would be available for tonight's test against Western. A specialist checked the knee early this week.

PHONE 1998

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panthers win in overtime; brauer injures other knee

THE PANTHERS nearly began Eastern's most prolonged road trip of the season on a sour note last Friday, but the Panthers won in an overtime period to gain its fifth conference victory of the season, 91-82.

A major blow to the Panther hopes of an IAC crown was the injury of leading scorer Dean Brauer, who injured his left knee after the second half open-

ing. Brauer missed most of last season because of an injury to his right knee. At press time it was expected Brauer would not play in the Western game.

In a chaotic final 75 seconds of play, Brauer saw Northern miss an easy layup and a free throw, the latter of which took two seconds to play, and Brauer missed a free toss.

Brauer hit a rebound with 1:15 left in the game to tie the score 79-79. Bill Egan hit a shot for Northern after the Huskies had worked carefully for the shot.

Gosnell was fouled but missed the free toss. John Milholland fouled L. T. Ivy with two seconds to go, but Ivy's attempted shot bounced off the rim and Milholland hauled in the rebound to win the game into overtime.

Milholland scored to open the five-minute overtime period. Ray Dennis hit for Northern to tie the game at 81-81. With Gosnell controlling the defensive board and Charley Session blocking Huskie shots, the Panthers won the contest away.

Working Gosnell scored, and tallied on a drive-in, Session tipped in a two-pointer and Hlafka hit two free shots. Session followed with a pair of layups and Eastern led 91-81. Dennis hit a Huskie free shot to tie the scoring.

Surprising Huskies kept the game close all through the first half. Eastern's biggest lead was

at 49-44 at halftime. In the second half, the Panthers hit two free shots as the game opened to extend the lead to 51-44.

Session and Milholland then tied the Panthers with four points each as Eastern outscored Northern 11-0 in the next three minutes to lead 55-51, the biggest lead in regulation playing time. The Panthers shot .480 on 32 baskets in 67 shots to Eastern's .437 in 64. Eastern led in rebounds, 14 of which came in the last half and overtime.

This was the 14th victory of the

Western game

(Continued from page 4)

increased as the ball game progressed.

John Milholland, one of Carey's top scorers, picked up three fouls and had to be removed long before halftime, and Charlie Session, lanky forward scoring threat, left the game with five personals and 14 points to his credit just as Eastern began their only feeble rally of the night.

Substitutes ruled scoring the columns for both teams as sixth man Ron Nikceovich picked up 23 tallies and Eastern sub Frank Wolf topped Panther scorers with 16. Starting in place of Brauer was sophomore Dave Murphy.

Rated as one of the best small college squads in the nation, the Leathernecks showed practically no weakness. They controlled the backboards consistently, displayed a more than effective fast break and proved to be good out court shots.

For Western the win was their 20th in 21 games.

season for Eastern against two defeats.

Eastern	FG	FT	PF
Brauer	2	6	1
Hlafka	2	2	0
Session	5	6	5
Gosnell	7	4	4
Milholland	7	4	5
Wolf	0	2	2
Ludwig	5	11	5
	28	35	22

Northern	FG	FT	PF
Ivy	1	3	5
Dennis	3	3	4
J. Olson	9	2	4
Heth	3	3	4
Egan	8	4	4
Faso	2	0	3
DeWane	6	3	3
	32	18	27

Wrestlers look for first win of season in weekend matches

TRYING TO get back on their feet after two early season losses, Coach "Hop" Pinther's matmen will be at home this weekend to the wrestlers of McKendree college and Normal Illinois.

McKendree, with a not-too-impressive squad, will invade Lantz gym Friday and the Normal grapplers are scheduled for Saturday.

The Normal team has, thus far, downed Western Illinois while losing to powerful Southern Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa university.

Leading the Redbird attack will be 167 pounder Hess and 177 pounder Norris.

In their latest attempt to find the win column, Coach Pinther's squad ran into an unexpected tough foe in the Northern Huskies. A forfeit victory by Bill Shadow and a draw by heavyweight Ray Fisher accounted for all of Eastern's points.

Results of the meet were as follows:

Bock (Northern) decided Daniels of Eastern in the 123lb class.

Shadow (Eastern) won by a forfeit.

Myers (Eastern) forfeited.

Murphy (Eastern) decided by Merridith (Northern).

Vierk (Eastern) decided by Walker of Northern.

Hatfield (Eastern) decided by Young of Northern in the 167 pound class.

Current (Eastern) decided by Olsen of Northern in the 177 pound class.

Nabors of Eastern was decided by Falk of Northern in the 191 pound class, and Fisher of Eastern and Triumph of Northern fought to a draw.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS, tonight's opponents, are looking for their 10th win of the season. The Saluki have lost seven.

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Groves' gymnasts to perform on rings at halftime tonight

MAKING ITS first appearance of the year, Coach William Groves' gymnastics team will present a demonstration of skill on the rings tonight at the halftime of the Eastern-Southern basketball game.

Later in the season the squad will present more exhibitions plus a high school tour and the IIAC meet.

Key figures on this year's gym team who were out last year are: Ted Sibby, Phil Murphy, Walt Brantly, Bill Lathrop, Bill Jones, Chuck Larson, Trilla Schnepfer and Shirley Unger. Freshmen Bob Stanfield and Bill Daniell are also expected to appear with the team this year.

In the past four years the gym team has appeared before about 28,000 high school students, and this year they expect to boost that total well over the 30,000 mark. The tentative schedule for this year is:

March 16 Newman and Homer
March 27 Oakland and Arcola
April 12 Martinsville and Paris
April 26 Sullivan and Lakeview (Decatur)
April 27 Virden and Carlinville
May 3 Home exhibition

In addition to these exhibitions, the team will send a group to Southern to compete in the IIAC gym meet on April 7.

Dr. Groves said that there still was the need for students who are interested in gymnastics to come out and participate in the gym team's activities.

Freshmen to meet Southern, Normal after three straight

REX DARLING'S J-V Panther five meet the Salukies of Southern tonight and will be seeking revenge for an early season loss at the hands of the Illinois Normal Redbirds on Saturday night.

The B team cagers who have an overall 6-2 record are currently supporting a three game winning streak.

To start the winning streak, the J-V's downed the Indiana State team by a score of 66-56. Dave Birchfield led the scoring with 14 and Don Stillwell added 12.

The Baltimore Lumber Co., of Chicago, with a former Eastern cager, Ron Claussen, fell before the axe of Darling's boys 76-56.

Dave Birchfield and Larry Curren shared scoring honors with 16

Soph guard fills vital spot on Panther's five

by Rusty Herron

PLAYING HIS important role well in Eastern's bid for national small-college basketball fame, John Milholland has given Panther fans a taste of the "good old days" when his long, killing jump shot and ball-handling finesse.

Measuring an even six foot, the trim Westville sophomore has displayed a noticeable measuring of promise to the Panther followers in each of Eastern's seven home games.

Jockeying into the number five starting position with his 18 point second half spree in the Panther's opening game at Wesleyan, Milholland has since secured that position as he has kept his average intact with 18 points a game.

Known as a one-shot man at the beginning of the season, Milholland has found a drive-in formula that has, along with his deadly jump-shot, netted him 79 IIAC markers in his first four conference games.

Probably his most impressive Interstate game was at Normal where he led the Panthers to a 90-84 victory with 23 points. Prior to last week-end only All-American candidate Dean Brauer had outscored Milholland on the Panther five, in IIAC games.

On the ball handling end of the scene, fair-haired No. 23 is unexcelled on Coach Bob Carey's squad. Teaming with fellow guard Lloyd Ludwig, Milholland has become part of an excellent, fast break two-some.

Lightning-fast passing, including a few fancy behind-the-back tosses, has left many an unwary opponent puzzled as one of the classy duet drops the ball through the hoop at the end of a fast break.

In high school, Milholland led a winning Westville team in scoring by averaging 18 counters a game and was chosen All-Ver-

IM table tennis opens with first round to be played by tomorrow

by Ed Berchert

BOTH SINGLES and doubles intramural table tennis are under way according to the IM office. The first game must be played by February 2 and the second game should have been finished on February 6. The winners will be determined by playing the best out of three 21 point games.

In intramural basketball last week, the ISA squad defeated the Kappa Sigs, 60-46. Grabbing the scoring honors was Grandt of the ISA with 24, while Jacobs of the Kappa Sigs garnered 16.

Sigma Pi trounced the Cru Cuts by virtue of a 69-39 score. In action in other leagues, the Mouses edged the Cellar Rats by a 56-51 decision and Sigma Pi II downed the Fossils, 47-36.

High scorer in the Mouses-Cellar Rats contest was Arnold with 21 and Harvey picked up 17 for the winning Sig Pi's. Phi Sigs III forfeited to the TKE's in the final Pem Hall action of the evening.

On Wednesday night the Sig Taus downed the Cru Cuts by a 63-35 score. Waldron got 22 points for the losing side while Price picked up 13 for the winners. In the second game of the evening,

million county besides receiving an All-State honorable mention.

At Eastern Milholland is a business education major and a member of Sigma Tau Gamma.

the Demons handed the Panthers another defeat 52-34. ISA and Hubble of the Demons both picked up 12.

In C league action the Demons II downed the Demons I 58-37. Hastings of the Demons II bites hit for 18 for game.

The TKE's II downed the Demons I 52-47. Borman tallied 14 for the Fossils and game. In final action for the Flat Tops were defeated by the Pea Pickers 51-45. Price was the top scorer for the game with 14.

The Vets whipped the Flat Tops with 14.

The Vets whipped the Flat Tops with 14.

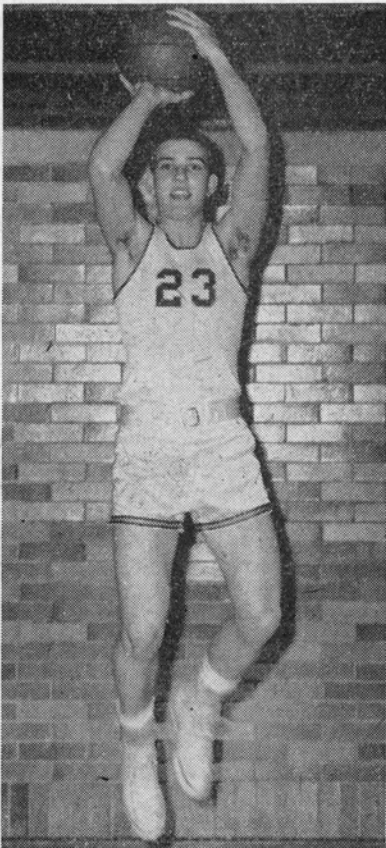
The Vets whipped the Flat Tops with 14.

IIAC standings

	W
Western	7
Eastern	5
Southern	3
Central Mich.	3
Normal	3
E. Mich.	0
Northern	0

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Cool it, Daddy-O



(Photo by News)

John Milholland

points.

Last Thursday night in a single game headliner, the Eastern J-V's sent a Danville team home with their tails between their legs as the Panther five won 101-76. Top Eastern scorers were Fritz Brotherton with 18, Ernie Session with 16, and Ed Wolf with 14.

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Social side of the news . . .

by Joyce Schmidt

Sig Pi entertains 40 at winter smoker

SIGMA PI entertained about 40 prospective pledges at their annual winter smoker last Thursday night.

The guests received name tags and were shown through the house. They returned to the living room where President John Zink introduced the sponsors and officers of the fraternity. He introduced Mr. Holly who spoke on "The Meaning of Fraternalism."

By Hardy, the chapter's treasurer, spoke to the guests about the financial obligations of the members of the fraternity. Royce Marple, pledge master, gave a speech on pledging. Afterwards, refreshments were served.

Players to give reading at library Feb. 22, 23

THE TROJAN Women, a reading will be given by the Players in both library auditorium, February 22 and 23, at 8 p.m.

The members of the cast are, Madison, Jack Wayne, Athena, Charlotte Hill, Hecuba, Pat Paris, Polybius, Greg White, Cassandra, Joyce, Kinsall, Andromache, and Goodrich, Helen, Carol McMan, Meulous, Larry Hart.

There will be no admission charge.

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Forty-three attend Phi Sig smoker

FORTY-THREE prospective pledges were present at the Phi Sigma Epsilon winter smoker last Wednesday night.

The guests were shown through the fraternity house by the Phi Sigs and then speeches were given by Phil Stuckey, the social chairman, and Claude Sanders, the president.

Payans' seeing double? Nope. It's twins ! !

MRS. JACK L. Payan recently gave birth to twin boys, Clark and Craig, at Ingalls Memorial hospital, Harvey. Clark weighed in at five pounds 11 ounces and Craig at five pounds eight ounces.

Mrs. Payan is the former Ann Davidson, a 1955 graduate of Eastern and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Jack graduated in 1952 and is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma.

Jack is associated with Moore, Payan and Moore Insurance in Oak Forest. The Payans reside at 3248 W. 163rd street in Markham.

Sarah Maudlin, Beverly Longnecker, Shirley Galaway, Linda Crocker, and Carol Ellison.

Five Eastern frats initiate 35 pledges to active status

THIRTY-FIVE men who were pledging the respective social fraternities on campus last quarter were formally initiated recently.

Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity initiated Jack Wayne, Robert Taylor, and James Beavers of their 1955 fall pledge class on December 18.

Jerry Krueger, Don Baczynski, Paul Granquist, Dee Edgington and Dale Buckston were formally initiated into Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity on January 7.

Twelve fall pledges of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity became active members on January 15. They are: Jim Stine, Jim Hatfield, Ron Noren, Monte Spillman, Jim Hlafka, Neil Admire, Bill Lontz, Tom Brumleve, Bill Grisamore, Lynn Hartweger, Jay McGuire and Ed Markel.

Also on January 15, Craig Nelson, Leonard Lass, and Jim Cockran became active members of Sigma Pi fraternity. They were formerly members of Sig Pi's 1955 fall pledge class.

Twelve members of 1955 pledge class of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity were formally initiated last Saturday. They are: Walter Brantley, Darrell Burcham, Gayle Day, Robert Jones, Don Leighty,

'Fate of Fear' to be featured on theater

FEATURED ON the w

Tower Theater will be the "Fate of Fear." It is the story of a marriage of two young people. When the husband goes off to war and is reported dead, the young woman remarries, and her husband comes back. The production will be broadcast Thursday.

Wednesday's discussion program will be on the question of the alt-y oaths now required by teachers working for the government. The discussion will be presented by members of the advanced debate and discussion under the direction of Dr. Ed Bormann.

Friday's programs have been completed at this time. Today, Ken Andres will interview Dr. Walter Friedhoff on the "is Your College" program. Today's music program is under production but has not yet been leased.

Ed Madix, Ira L. Marb, Charles Matheny, Harry Mach, Gene Pribble, Dan Reedy and J. Tucker. Also initiated as Teka culty advisers were Mr. J. Whittaker and Dr. F. Ray McKenna.

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The day doesn't have enough hours when you're pledging . . .

Early to rise

Respect for elders

Learning po



(Photo by News)

EARLY RISING Loretta McCann does her daily chore of making the actives beds before starting her busy day as a pledge to Delta Sigma Epsilon

social sorority. This is the first of many duties required of a sorority pledge and serves as a good "eye opener" to a very full and busy day.

Loretta McCann's typical day as pledge is 'anything but easy'

by Jill Jahant

"A PLEDGE'S day is anything but easy," says Loretta McCann, a freshman art major from Taylorville. "There are six actives in my quarter at Lincoln, and one of them wakes me up every morning at seven by shoving me out!"

Loretta, a vivacious blue-eyed redhead who has just been pledged to Delta Sigma Epsilon, is finding life a bit strenuous lately. "I start to take my morning shower and an active sends me back to my room for my black book; I start downstairs to breakfast and an active sends me back for my pledge pin. I start to class and someone yells, 'Loretta, make my bed!'" As she goes to classes she may find herself carrying books for from one to five of her "sisters." If she forgets to greet a sister in the halls she gets a black mark in her little book. "And I don't know half of them yet!" she wails.

"We also have to make a stuffed animal, with all the actives signatures on it, get a towel with all the pledge's signatures embroidered on it, and get the signatures of 25 boys from different fraternities on a plate." Loretta must also study for two hours each week with her big sister, Charlotte Steinman, and attend pledge meetings every Monday, where all pledges receive their assignments. Loretta is an art major and spends a lot of time working on her note book for sculpturing class. She must make drawings of many famous pieces of sculpture and file them in a neat note book for the class taught by June Krutza.



(Photo by News)

LORETTA LEAVES for school and is helpful towards her superiors by "volunteering" to carry books for Sharlene Banton,

Charlotte Steinman, and Nancy Woods. This gesutre is designed to build stamina for the new pledge.

Loretta finds actives often very demanding

As a new pledge Loretta is assigned certain tasks. Her first was to cover her black book, which most pledges must carry, with the colors and emblem of her sorority. In it, she must have the signatures of all her sisters.

Loretta finds black marks amazingly easy to accumulate. "You can get black marks by not having your book or your pin. Anything else is insubordination"

To this crowded schedule Loretta adds a job in the elementary school, working for the art department, and a steady, Bill Hatfield, to whom she is pinned. In conclusion she said, "I crawl in bed every night at eleven, if they'll let me."

THIS 'picture essay' was presented by the *News* in an attempt to better acquaint all students with one phase of campus life. We hope to continue this practice and depict other aspects of college life in regular patterns. We would like to express our gratitude toward the members of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority for their splendid cooperation in this project.



(Photo by News)

GENTLE PERSUASION ages clumsiness.

Black reminder



(Photo by News)

AFTER SERVING faithfully the whims of the actives, Loretta finds it frustrating to have her

record book filled with marks to remind her she a pledge.

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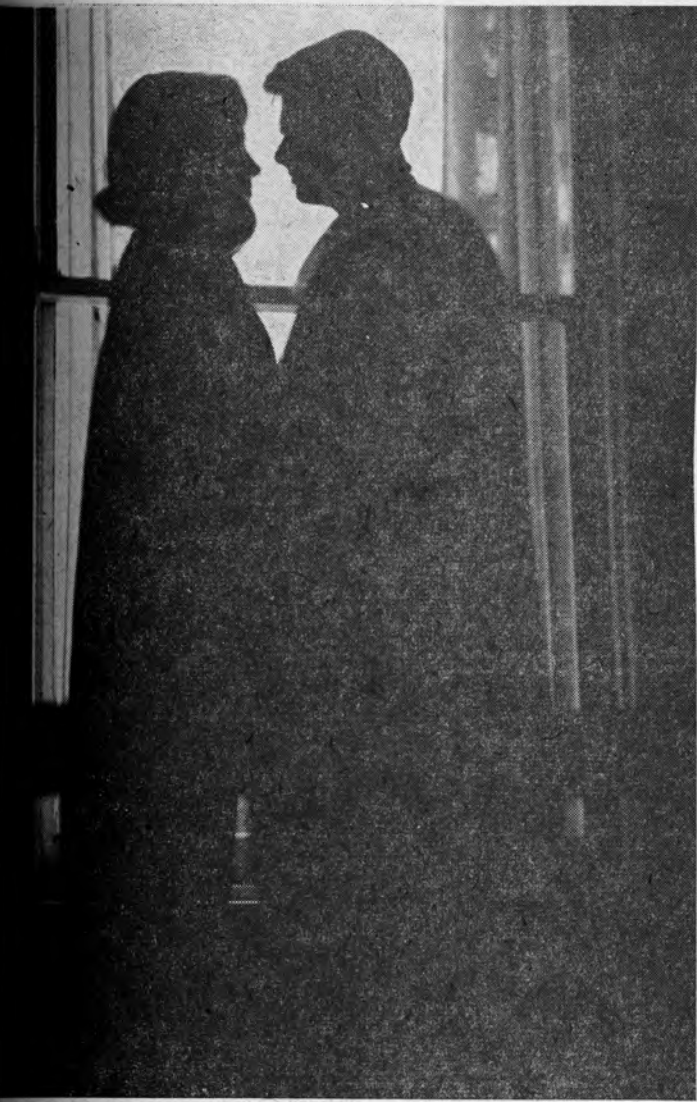
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Now is the hour



(Photo by News)

A strenuous day of ap-
proaching the actives, attending
and remembering sorority
names, Loretta finally
chance to be alone for a
minutes with her steady,
Matfield, who offers wel-
sympathy to a tired
e. Such a crowded sched-
leaves little time for social
at least until she becomes
tive) but the nightly coke
gives a few moments for
serious thoughts.

However, just as the day is
with schedules and meet-
ing rules and requirements

of a social life, so is the evening
with its prompt and often un-
welcome 10:30 curfew. But as
every young pledge knows,
there is always a tomorrow and
tomorrow and tomorrow (but
initiation ceremonies aren't far
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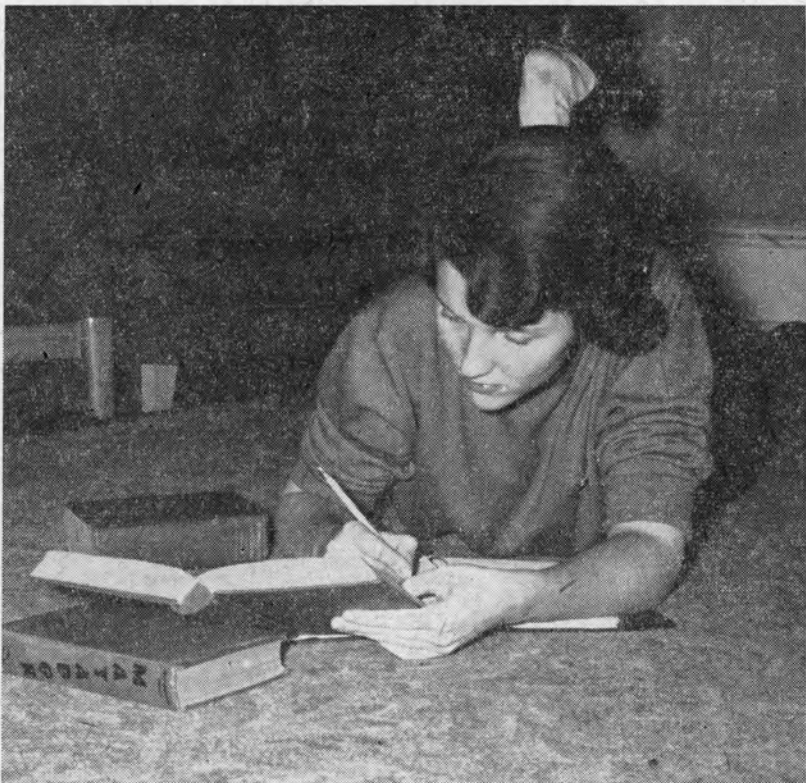
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Pleasant relief



(Photo by News)

LORETTA FINALLY finds time to
do a little homework before
ending the day. She also works
in the elementary school and the
art department. One of the re-
quirements for becoming an ac-
tive sorority member is that the
pledge maintain an acceptable
grade point average and the
"big sisters" don't interfere
when it comes time to crack the
books.

As an art major Loretta is tak-
ing Art 101 (drawing), and a
course in sculpture. The course
in sculpture requires a notebook
composed of drawings of fam-
ous pieces of sculpturing. The
notebook, takes all the "spare"
minutes Loretta can find.

And so to bed



(Photo by News)

THE END of a perfect day
comes at last and requires
those little things that so en-
hance the appearance of any
young lady, even a pledge. Pin-
ning up her hair is the final step
before seeking the inviting com-
fort of a bed that she hopes has
not been "short sheeted."

Perhaps, if sleep doesn't come
too soon, Loretta may have time
to review the events of the day
and find some way—though it
seems unlikely—to avoid getting
so many black marks.

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SUN.-MON.

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FEB. 9-11



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THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

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WEEK OF FEB. 5-11

SUN.-MON.

FEB. 5-6



TUES.-WED.

FEB. 7-8



THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

FEB. 9-11

"AFRICAN MANHUNT"

— Plus —

"JUNGLE MOONMEN"

Marterie interview . . .

Noted trumpet player tells big breaks

by Don Woods

"I HAVEN'T practiced in 12 years," was the laughing reply Ralph Marterie gave to the query, "How much do you practice each day?"

He went on to explain this statement by saying that he performs every night and thus has little time for practice.

Marterie was most cooperative and friendly in volunteering several choice items that may be of interest to his admirers. For example: He was born in Italy more years ago than he cares to remember and received his first trumpet lesson at the age of nine. His father was his first music teacher.

When aksed what his first real break was he replied that he has had many. The first big opportunity came, when at the age of 13, he received a job playing in the once-famous Oreole orchestra in his adopted home town of Chicago. From there he gradually worked himself up to director of the NBC orchestra.

Another step up the ladder came after he joined the Navy. Because of his solo work and ability to lead an orchestra, he was given the job of directing a navy orchestra which travelled across the nation entertaining troops.

Marterie signed a recording contract with Mercury in 1949. Since then he has made many hit records: "Caravan," "Skokian," "Crazy, Man, Crazy," and "Pretend," are examples of some of his better known hits. The best record he has made according to sales, is "Caravan," he said.

When asked to name his preference for the best male and female vocalists in the business he declined by saying, "They're all good and I'm afraid I can't single out any one as being the best."

This reporter was amazed to find that Marterie and his band have no home base but are on the

road constantly. Their only rest comes when they play a two or three week engagement in one town. They were heading for such an engagement at the Hollywood Paladium when they stopped here.

When asked if at any time he had idolized a famous trumpet player he replied, "I suppose, like any young boy, I had a lot of them. Louis Armstrong, Harry James, Bix Biederbeck and many more have at one time or other held my fascination."

For the information of the more technically inclined he commented that he plays a La Blanc trumpet (which I have since been informed is comparable to the name of Cadillac in the automobile field). At any rate, the horn looked as though it had received much use.

In answer to the question, "What is your playing range?" he replied "I never pay much at-

tention to that, but I don't sweat much on a high 'F' ".

Disc jockeys and audiences across the nation named his band number one in the country last year. The audience who saw and heard his concert at Eastern are aware of the personality that makes Marterie such a hit with "pop music" fans and brought him last year's top recognition.

Stockman, Frost research project

(Continued from page 1)

tion of the cobalt compound, an excess of hydrogen peroxide (the substance commonly used for bleaching hair) and bicarbonate ions (common baking soda could be used as a source) must be present. The basic reaction of the materials indicates that it should lend itself to the qualitative and quantitative determinations of hydrogen peroxide. Results in these determinations have been very encouraging.

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Interviewing Marterie



RALPH MARTERIE gives an interview to Carolyn Gano, the high school 'Trojan Trumpet,' Warren Lowry, manager of the 'News,' and Don Woods, associate editor of the 'News.'

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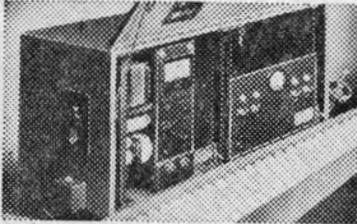
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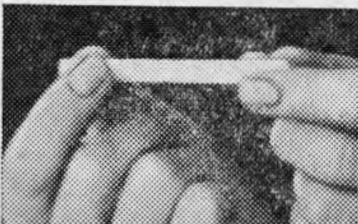
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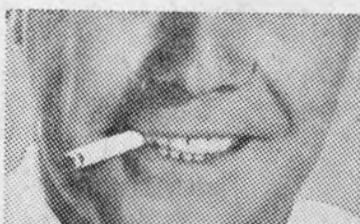
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